BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Mrs. E. S. Swain at Rest-Mrs. E. S. Swain, who died Sunday, was buried Tuesday afternoon in Porest Lawn cemetery after funeral services at Trinity cathedral. Second Term at Reform School-Officer

Carver on Tuesday took Walter Zimmerman of 3000 South Ninth street to the reform school at Kearney to serve a second

Leo Meidlinger Buried-The funeral of Leo Meidlinger, I7 years old, who died Sunday, was held at Et. Joseph's church Tuesday morning and interment was at South

Keep your money and valuables in safe deposit box in the American Safe Deposit Valuts in the Bee building, which is RULES OF BOARD ARE REVISED absolutely burgiar and fireproof. Boxes rent for only \$4 a year, or \$1 a quarter.

Unity Church Musicals-Unity club will give a musicale on the evening of January 18, at Unity church, Seventeenth and Cass streets, Mrs. Edith Wagoner, Wallace Lyman, Miss Belle V. Mansfelde, Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. C. D. Armstrong and Mrs. W. F. Baxter will participate.

Cleaning Out Booming Houses-Out of eighty-seven lodging houses and hotels E. M. Bence, inspector for the health deshow an absence of bugs.

Jeff W. Bedford, Jr., Puneral-The funeral of Jeff W. Bedford, jr., who died in ford, 2368 Miami street, Tuesday afternoon nt 2 o'clock. Rev. E. R. Curry of the Calvery Baptist church conducted the services members are Alfred C. Kennedy, re-elecand the body was buried in Forest Lawn ted; and S. P. Bostwick. R. V. Cole. Augustery.

very brief, but considerable business was transacted, although the court lasted but one day. Judge W. H. Munger, District Attorney Goss, United States Marshall Warner, District Clerk Hoyt and Circuit Clerk Thummel returned from North Pintte Tuesday morning.

Perges Check to Get a Drink-John Pianousek wanted a drink Saturday night and because he did not have the money with which to buy it he forgod the name of different phraseology. These have been D. H. Kirschner to a check for \$6 and at- simplified and many provisions eliminated tempted to pass it on a Bennington saloon altogether. As J. W. Hayward, chairman keeper Saturday night. The forgery was of the committee on rules, expressed it: directed and Hanousek was arrested and hed in county court information charging stricken out." Hanousek with forgery.

A Life Problem Solved by that great health tonic, Electric Bitters, is the enrichment of poor, thin blood, and strengthening the weak. Mc. For sale by

FURNACE HEATS TOO WELL

Gets Excessively Hot and Damages House to Extent of Over Thousand Dollars.

overheated furnace started a serious noon Tuesday while the family was not at home and only a washwoman was at the tended to practically all parts of the house and did damage estimated at about half the value of the structure, or from \$1,000 to

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Howard Over, the 15-year-old son of R. R. Over, who lives next door north from the Barnes residence, discovered the fire in the cellar and on the roof and turned in department, but the blaze was extinguished in a short time after its arrival.

property in the house was removed and ing company, \$1.55; Barton company, \$1.45. structure would probably be ordered were saved from being burned by the neighbors, and Burkeley Printing company, \$1.25. and hot coffee was served to the firemen and volunteer workers by the Over family after the fire was put out.

Mr. Barnes is a traveling optician and is not in the city at this time. When the fire occurred Mrs. Barnes was downtown shopping and could not be located while the daughter. Annie, had not returned from Park school. It is not known on the house, but the affirmative is thought | dinner given by the exchange at Hanson a mayor against the proposition. to have been the case.

MOTHER GOOSE IN OMAHA

Drawing on an Old Tale to Make Clear a Strong Point.

DR. NOTT'S SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

A Screed that Will Interest All Gray and Thin-Haired People of Nebrasks, Not to Mention the Bald-Headed Centingent.

The mission of Jack and Jill was just markyl, there was one thing that it was an imperative necessity. By using the Q-ban Hair Restorer, the color and luxuriant softness of youth will be given to hair that is gray and faded. Only and greasy bair makes a good breeding place sity of better buildings with respect to for dandruff. Dandruff causes baldness. Tir Nott's Q-ban Hair Restorer cleans out dandruff without a shadow of doubt. Hair prematurely gray or old gray heads will

be restored to natural color. In this preparation Dr. Nott has found the secret of preventing hair from falling out, cracking and splitting. The formula is one of the most valuable in the possession of The Ressig-Ellis Drug Company This big Tempessee house at Memphis is so certain that Dr. Nott's Halr Restorer will bring about the results promised that they are back of The Myer-Dillon storer here, in their guarantee to return Ray Gould. the full price of the preparation if three bottles do not restore gray hair to natural olor. There's a way of getting one bottie free. Ask The Myers-Dillon Drug Co.

Dr. Nott's Hair Tonic is very popular with those who have used the Restorer continuance of a good hair tonic.

The Red, White

And other constituents of your blood are powerfully enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It increases the red corpuscies and makes strong the white corpuscles, and thus protects and restores the health. It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervous-

ness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, general debility and builds up the whole system. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabe.

SCHOOL BOARD URGANIZES

Charles Harding, President, and Alfred C. Kennedy, Vice President.

After Organisation is Perfected Resolutions Are Passed Commending Work of Miss McCheane, Late Principal of Long School.

President-Charles Marding.

Vice President-Alfred C. Kennedy. ing as vice president

The old board met at 7 o'clock and Montana on New Year's day, was held at closed the year's business, retiring at 9 the home of his father, Councilman Bed- o'clock, when the oaths of office of the been built but four years, I inspected the new members were received and the new tower for the council and declared it to be members took their seats. These new James Richardson and Grant W. Williams, They succeed George D. Rice, David Cole, United States courts at North Platte was Dr. E. Holovichiner and J. O. Detweiler. All the members of the old board and all but Mr. Bostwick of the new board were present at last night's meeting.

Changes in Rules. As a windup of the year's work, the old board adopted a new set of rules to govsame as the old rules, only in a more modifled form, the volume being cut down about one-half. The old rules covered the same points in various sections only in

"When a boy ran his nose into a tree on lodged in the county jail, Sheriff Bralley the high school grounds we had a rule combeinging him to Omaha in an automobile. pelling him to go around the tree in the Tuesday Deputy County Attorney Magney future. Rules similar to this have been

Therefore, in the future the bays can run Bleven Bids for City Printing-The into the trees on the high school campus. printing committee of the city council Tues- There is one material change in the rules. ay morning completed the tabulation of and this is the changing of the number of hids submitted for printing and stationery committees from thirteen to six. Formerly for the city of Omaha for the present fiscal these committees were, together with the the solld clock masonry at the base and year. Eleven bids were received from the number of members: Bonds, 3; buildings the "openwork" station for the watchman following firms: Klopp & Bartistt, Rees and property, 7; claims, 3; finance, 3; heat above was always carried out until the city Frinting company, Omaha Printing com- and ventilation, 5; high school, 5; judiciary, hall of the city of Omaha was built. Then pany, Corey & McKengle, Hopson Printing 2; kindergurten, 5; rules, 2; salaries, 3; the man who built the pinnacle which surcompany, Comstock & Riha, Barton Prints special instruction, 3; supplies, 5; teachers ng company. Omaha Stationery company, and examination, 5, and text books, à. The conceived the bright idea of turning things Megeath Stationery company, Smith Pre- new committees, together with the number upside down and placed the light watch micr company and the Remington company. of members which shall constitute them, deck at the bottom and the heavy clock The bids will be acted upon by the council are: Buildings and grounds, 7; supplies, 5; deck on top, though no watchman was in adjourned session Wednesday forences. judiciary, 3; finance and claims, 2; teachers ever installed or no clock ever placed in and instruction, 7; course of study and 1 xt the steeple to give the people the time.

books, 2. President

Foremost among the actions of the new stone. were adopted unanimously.

fund. This is divided as follows:

City street improvement bonds. I 5.600.00 city intersection and paving bonds. \$600.00 looks. 10.00.00 looks. 10.00 looks. 10.0

best of results from the work of the fire eight-page handbook of the board was ac- bell deck and that a new tower could be

Number of Pertinent Talks After the Viands Had Been Dis-

posed Of. One hundred and twenty-five members cafe last evening. Not only in point of one of the most noteworthy which has affair was held in the banquet room and Pompellan room, which were thrown to-

gether for the occasion. F. W. Judson presided as toastmaster foling speakers: Harry Lawrie, Victor Rosewater, George P. Cronk, G. M. Hitchcock, eral hospital in a serious condition. H. H. Baldrige, John Latenser and R. E.

Sunderland. acheduled under the head of "remarks." about as plain as anything that Mother as after-dinner speakers, no matter what the hospital this morning that he did not secretary's surety will make good to the Goose ever talked about. They went up the amsgnid topic, generally do anyhow. know anything about the matter. Dr. Ford the hill to get a pail of water. When Dr. Building, however, was treated by nearly was called to care for him. The man provisions of this bond the association Noti put his Q-ban Hair Restorer on the all and from almost every conceivable had been staying at the Oma hotel for the guaranteed to do. Gray hair is no longer dealer in building supplies, of the contractor himself, of the tenant, less r and real estate agent, of the publiciet and of other occupations or stations in life. Stress How to Reduce Fat was laid by several sprakers on the neces-

> of the building questions, investments and rental considerations, etc. From the social standpoint the evening was as accessful as it was in serving for a clearing house of ideas upon subjects of technical interest to the diners.

fireproof construction and improved san'ta-

tion; others dwelt upon economic aspects

the ensuing year: President, J. E. Merriam; vice president, A. C. Bunk; sorretary, C. A. Gregg; treasurer, Robert Sanderson; directors, R. L. Carter, W. H. Drug Co., who handle the Q-ban Hair Re- Parrish, A. Burchman, M. Bjorson and

Many little lives have been saved by Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds. croup and whooping cough. It is the only safe remedy for infants and children as it entains no opiates or other narcotic drugs, and children like Foley's Honey and Tar. to advantage and sensibly believe in the Careful mothers keep a bottle in the house. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all drug-

HALL TOWER SURE TO FALL

Steeple on City Building Condemned by Latenser and Withnell.

STANDS IN SPITE OF ALL LAWS

Imperils Passersby and Should Be Re-

moved at Once, Say the Architect and City Building Inspector.

City Building Inspector Withheli and Architect John Latenser agree in their condemnation of the tower on the city hall and declare it ought to be torn down and that without delay. Mr. Withnell says some day it will take a tumble and will kill seventeen persons if that number happen to be on the street when the catastrophe occurs, and Mr. Latenser says he condemned it twelve years ago. Both concur in the opinion that the tower has stood and is standing contrary to all laws of nature

and science. But Mayor Dahlman thinks more of the sensitive feelings of Dave Rowden, custodian of the city hall, than of the imminent danger which daily faces the passersby on Farnam and Eighteenth streets and objects to the appropriation of \$2,000 with which to remove the "cats and dogs" on the city hall, the same appropriation contemplating the removal of the dangerous tower. The These are the new officers of the Board appropriation was veloud by the mayor beof Education of the city of Omaha, elect cause Rowden has stinted on soap, clean ted at the first meeting of the new board towels, matches and other little things, partment, has condemned 132 mattresses. last night. Both were elected by unanimous such as coal and new carpets, so as to its comforters, fifty-four carpets and five vote, the officers themselves not voting keep his fund at high tide and he does not pieces of matting. The inspector's geports Mr. Harding succeeds David Cole in the want to witness the disappointment of the chair and Mr. Kennedy succeeds Mr. Hard- custodian at seeing his fund stashed deeply

with a \$2,000 appropriation Saw it Twelve Years Ago.

"Twelve years ago, when the city hall had unsafe," said Architect Latenser on Monday. "That opinion I made when the municipal building was practically a new structure holds good teday, only in a stronger sense. Of course, it is impossible to forecast when its end will come, if it is not torn down, but if there was the slightest earthquake it would be the first thing in all Omaha to collapse, and if a high wind should strike it a sheet of paper would

be as strong." The architect then went on to show what ern the board. These are practically the be termed the "utter foolishness" used in its construction, giving semething of the history of towers to explain his position. As he explained it, towers were originally built in the olden days as a lookout over the city. In them were stationed watch men to keep watch in case of fire, it being their duty when a fire broke out to sound the alarm on a bell stationed in the tower Later, when timepleces were invented, a townclock was placed in the tower, but the clocks were always placed under what is known as the "bell deck." The "clock deck" is of solid masonry, substantial; while the "bell deck." where the watchman was stationed, is necessarily of lighter construction, being open to allow a free

outlook over the city. This method of construction of having mounts the municipal building of this city

This placing of the heavy masonry on mittees at the next regular meeting, which top is what makes the city hall tower so danger us—a danger which is enhanced by the character of the stone used in its New Board in Charge.

This placing of the heavy masonry on top is what makes the city hall tower so dangers.

All the Rogers Peet clothes, all the Hrsch-famed artists whose splendid muscul attended by the character of the stone used in its construction, soft West Superior red sand-full dress or Tuxedo suits—have been sell-full dress or Tuxedo suits—have been sell-full

board was the adoption of a set of resolu- Architect Latenser estimates the weight tions commendatory of the work of Miss of the city hall tower, above the present Sarah McCheane, principal of Long school, bell deck, at 5,000 tons, while he gives the who died Friday after a long service in the sustaining power of the pillars at not to fire at the house of G. M. Barnes, 1218 Public schools of the city. The resolutions exceed eight tons. And there is some dif-South Twenty-eighth street, just before were presented by Dr. J. H. Vance and ference between eight and 5,000. The estimated weight of the tower on the fed-Treasurer Furay presented a report sh w- eral building is given at 48,000 tons, but house. Following the pipes, the fire ex- ing that there was on January 1 the sum on this building the approved order of of \$235,236.34 in the school bond redemption architecture was adopted and the bell deck placed at the top and the clock be- is bigger and more complete. Remember

in weight. 523,236.54 City Building Inspector Withnell, who is The bid of the Burkley Printing company an architect, says that the city hall tower the slarm. The high wind prevented the at \$1.25 per page for printing the forly- should be razed to the basement of the epted. Six bids were received, as follows: built from this base. The municipal build-Rees Printing company, 2; Klopp, Bartlett ing would look somewhat odd without any Most of the furniture and other loose & Co. 11.00; A. I. Root, 51.75; Festner Print- sort of tower and the building of a safe the old one removed

BUILDERS EXCHANGE BANQUET he will reintroduce tonight the resolution Councilman Bridges said yesterday that to appropriate \$2,000 to remove the glastipresident of the council, was the only of the Omaha Builders' exchange and :p | member who last week voted against the he would sign the information in a day heard. It was full of mystery, and breathed whether or not any insurance was carried cially invited guests met for the annual appropriation and he stands with the

size, but in appointment, the dinner was SECRET AS TO THROAT CUT been given in the city for some time. The Sac City Man Found on Street Refuses to Tell Who Did It.

lowing dinner and introduced the follow- rapor Charles Allen, a real estate dealer he would pay as soon as possible, that

About 3 o'clock Tuesday morning he was condition from loss of blood. He diclared This permitted the speakers to discuss at that time that he would not tell who whatever subject was nearest their hearts, cut him or how it happened, but said at standpoint, that of the architect, of the last few days. He is in years old and well appearing.

Proportionately

Proportion is the thing. A fat woman yearns to reduce her abdomen, but she doesn't want to produce a scrawny neck. This fact condemns the dieting method of reducing. You can't starve the fat off one place and not off another. Simply impossible. But why try dieting, or even rechnical interest to the diners.

The following officers were elected for of reducing fat than either.

Try the following: One-half ounce Marmola. % ounce Fluid Extract Casoara Aromatic, N% ounces Peppermini Water. Any druggist will fill the above cheaply. Take a leaspoonful after meals and at bedtline and see if in a few weeks you are not losing about a pound of fat a day—not from places where you are normally plump, but from those that are oversy fat. The receipt works like a charm, I am hold, and though it produces delightfully apparent results, yet it is perfectly harmiess. Doesn't even cause wrinkles, they say who have used it, nor interfere with one's diet, which are two other exclusive and important differences it possesses over all other fat reducers I ever beard of Instead of being harmful, in fact, as so many of the advertised remedies are, it improves the health and appetite and complexion. Try the following: One-half ounce Mar-

FUR SETS

Greatest Clearance Sale Omaha Has Ever Known Over 3,000 Stylish Coats at Just Half Price

PLAIN TAILORED COATS

\$39.50 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price-Sale at. 19. January Half Price Sale at. 1.750 \$90.00 Fur Coats, January \$35.00 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at .. 14.85 \$29.75 Plain Tailored Coats, \$25.00 Plain Tailored Coats, 12.50 \$19.50 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at . . . January Half Price Sale at ..., 7.50 \$15.00 Plain Tailored Coats,

DIRECTOIRE OR EMPIRE COATS

\$55.00 Trimmed Coats, Jan- 27.50 uary Half Price Sale at.... \$45.00 Trimmed Coats, Jan-uary Half Price Sale at.... 22.50 uary Half Price Sale at 17.50 \$35.00 Trimmed Coats, Jan-\$29.75 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at \$25.00 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at \$17.50 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at

FUR COATS \$115.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at \$90.00 Fur Coats, January \$75.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at..... Half Price Sale at...... 32.50 \$50.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at \$39.50 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....

TAILORED SUITS \$65.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at ... \$55.00 Tailored Suits, Jan-

uary Half Price Sale at . . . \$45.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at \$39.50 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at \$35.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at . . . \$29.75 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at . . . \$25.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at . . .

\$150.00 Mink Sets, January Half Price Sale at January Half Price Sale at .. 62.50 \$125.00 Mink or Lynx Sets, 25.00 January Half Price Sale at . 50.00 January Half Price Sale at .. 37.50 \$75.00 Mink or Lynx Sets, January Half Price Sale at. 32.50 \$65.00 Mink or Lynx Sets, \$50.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at \$45,00 Fur Sets, January 22.50 Half Price Sale at \$35.00 Fur Sets, January 17.50 Half Price Sale at \$30.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....

12.50 \$25.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at 12.50 \$17.50 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at 8.75 Half Price Sale at

ANY MAN'S SUIT FOR \$12.50

Brandeis Offers Unrestricted Choice of the Entire Stock Saturday.

ANY MAN'S OVERCOAT FOR \$12.50

the Most Extraordinary Offer of Men's Clothing Ever Made in America-Every Suit and Overcoat Included - Nothing

Reserved. in the west. Your unrestricted choice of the F.rst Baptist church last evening, on of the Board of Fire and Police Commisany man's overcoat or suit in our en ir; the couss on of the appearance of Mme. sioners last night. Those yet pending, are will be in place and a few new officers

ing regularly up to \$35 and \$40. No man in Omaha can afford to miss this one and exhibited the planist's art in many sale. You can select from the biggest, the varied styles and colors, ranging from the bert and the most varied stock of strotly high-grade, hand tailored clothes that money can buy. These are not ordinary further embracing music by the brillians

tallor mades. Last January thousands of men bought clothes at this sale and it was the biggest sale ever held in Omaha. Next Saturday tasks set by her last evening's program. the crowd will be even greater. The stock SOLD SATURDAY AT \$12.50.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS. CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT Suit About to Be Instituted Against O. D. Talbert by Poultry

Association. be brought against O. D. Talbert, former orchestral in their power, she never for secretary and treasurer of the Transmissippi Poultry association, by the present line which separates beauty from harshcutuses and attempt to pass it over the officers of that society. The information head of the mayor. If he succeeds then he has been filed in police court by the their richness and color. will ask to use a portion of the fund for county attorney, but has not as yet been Mrs. Zeisler's delivery of the B flat the razing of the tower. L. B. Johnson, sworn to. F. C. Alquist, the present sec- scherza, by Chopin, was one of the most

> exposition one year ago. The shortage was charm as to be urgently redemanded. The not discovered until last November, one two Schubert-Lisat numbers were also month after Taibert had left the city. A played with consummate skill, the cumulasearch was then instituted and he was live climax which the artist was able to located at Dix. in this state.

Demand was made upon him for the tively electrifying in its effect. With his windpipe cut with a knife or money, but he put off the officers, saying from Sac City, Is., is at the Omsha Gen- he was engaged in business and hoped moon to be in a position to refund any amount due the organization. Two months picked up at Fourisenth and Douglas has elapsed since then and Secretary Al-The addresses were all informal and all streets in an excited and greatly weakened quist says that the association can walt no longer and that he has been compelled to begin action.

The bonding company which went the association the shortage claimed, but under must first begin criminal prosecution. The United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore is the bonding company and B. L. Baldwin & Co., Omaha, are the agents for it. The agents say that when they have been apprised of the final filing and swearing to of the information against Talbert that then notification will sent to the head offices of the company and the money will be forthcoming.

W. M. ROGERS RESTS IN OMAHA Body Will Re Buried at Forest Laws Cemetery. Says the Widow.

Latest advices from Mrs. Warren M Rogers in New York are to the effect that she has decided to bury her husband Warren M Rogers in the family lot at Forest Lawn cemetery, Omaha, instead of Portland, Me., as was first considered. The date of the funeral has not been set, as it is not certain when the body will reach Omahe, Mrs. Rogers arrived in New York Saturday, but the body of Mr. Rogers was forced to come on another steamer, which will reach New York on Priday. If the boat is on time Mrs. Rogers may leave for Omaha Saturady.

The influence of a Ree want ad penetrates to unsuspected quarters.

Music

Bloomfield-Zeinler Recital. Bonata, op. 21, No. 2... Alegro, Adagi).
Toccata, op. 7.
Nocturne, op. 27. No. 2...
Elude, op. 25. No. 3... Adagi). Allegretto. Schamaan

ark, Hark, the Lark!-The Erl-King (transcribed for plane by Liszt)..... Valse Paristante, op 84 Schubert (N w. first time, declaried to Mrs. Zeislir.) Prelude No. 1, from "Pour le Plano". Debussy

Musical Omaha was well represented at upon at the adjournment of the meeting department will be held until about Pebru-This includes everyth ng - Fannie Bloomfield-Ze.s.c., Mrs. Zelsier's program was an interesting strictly classical to the romantic school as exemplified by Ch.pin and Schumann. suits and overcoats. They equal the best Slavic genius, Ischaikowsky, and Debussy,

the ultra-modern impressionist. Mrs. Zeisler's art is amply adequate to the triumphant accomplishment of the She has temperament, which is, in the degree in which she possesses it, certainly a rare and beautiful thing. But how much more rare and beautiful it becomes when REGARDLESS OF ITS VALUE, WILL BE supported by a technique which seems to be equal to the most exacting demands; dominated by a mature and sound musicianship; and safeguarded by a poise and selfcontrol worthy of the highest admiration. For Mrs. Zetsler's work, while highly emotional, is yet characterized by finish and repose. She is temperate and does not go into any extremes save the extremes of fine taste and ideal beauty. Although she Charges of embezzlement are about to at times obtains effects which are almost one moment crosses over the boundary ness, but produces tones remarkable for

retary of the association, said Tuesday that masterly performances the writer has ever the very atmosphere of romanticism. Two Talbert is charged with embeggling \$142.22 other Chopin numbers, a waitz and an from the association at the time of its etude, were played with such grace and work up in the "Earl-King" being posi-

Another interesting number was the "Valse Parisienne," which was composed by the well known Viennese writer, Edquard Schuett, and dedicated to Mrs. Zeisler. The Prelude by Debussy fascinated by its shifting colors and the glassy sheen of its harmonies. Poidinis' "The Waltzing Doll," was added by Mrs. Zeisler at the dose of the program.

Miss Hopper deserves a vote of thanks for providing the Omaha public another opportunity of enjoying an evening of music by Mrs. Zeisler. She has been an inspiration and an uplift. J. P. D.

NERVY ACT AFTER BAD FALL Man Walks Back Up Three Flights of Stairs When He Becomes Conscious.

Falling down an elevator shaft past three ong flights of stairs in a lodging house near lower Dodge street. Monday night while drunk, Thomas Donnelly of Butte, Mont., received a badly sprained left ankle and a scalp wound that made him un-

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give to fine linen makes a gentleman easy and elegant anywhere.

THE PURITAN-HUR

conscious. However, when he regained North Ninth street; William Atkins, 119 consciousness Tuesday morning, he nerv- Farnam street, and C. E. Skinner, 1311 ily walked to the top of the stairs, set- Douglas street. These will be given a hearing and will come up for final action tled his bills with the clerk and then went to the City Mission, where Police at the next meeting of the board, which Surgeon Barbour attended him. The latter will be next Monday night. A number of licenses were granted and says that Donnelly was hurt only in the one was refused, the latter being in the two places mentioned, and except for his case of Leon Levy, 1002 Capitol avenue. ankle, which is probably ruined perma-The application of Phillip Wallens for a nently, he will not suffer much from his nocturnal and unexpected descent. license at 2229 and 2231 Leavenworth street.

CLEANING UP SALOON LICENSES

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Acts on All but Three Cases.

was withdrawn by his attorney. The resignation of L. P. Bogardus from the police force was accepted. A number of cases of discipline in both the fire and police departments were disposed of.

The board announced that applicants for Paraphrase de Concert on Themes from
the Opera "Eugene Oneguine"
Tachaik wsky
(Transcr bed for pano by Pabst, op. Sl.)

Three Cases.

The board announced that applicants for places in the fire department will be examined next Monday night. No examined tion of candidates for places on the police. w doly- in the cases of William Sunderland, MS will probably be needed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

....OF....

Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n OF OMAHA

January 1, 1900.

RESOURCES

Loans\$3,060,727.57 Real Estate, sales on contract...... 2,661.46 Foreclosure account 2,905.47 Interest due from borrowers..... 8.119.47 Office building and lot.... Cash and in banks..... Total\$3,388,018.19 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in and dividends paid thereto \$3,183,669.88 Reserve or contingent loss fund..... Undivided profits Total\$3,388,018.19 Increase in business for the year 1908...... \$ 648,205.41

This is the largest amount ever disbursed in one year as a regular dividend by any Omaha or South Omaha corporation of any kind. Number of loans made for the erection of buildings (mainly homes) during the past year, 325. Number of real estate loans made during the past year, 921.

Total disbursements on account of real estate loans the Total earnings of the association since its organization seventeen years ago...... 1.107,431.28

Total dividends disbursed among its members during

The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of The Conservative Association. Its business is now the largest by far of any association of its kind in the middle west, and the assistance it has given in the upbuild of Omaha and South Omaha during the past ten years has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its directors.

The outlook for the year upon which we have just entered is better than that of any preceding year. The Conservative has an abundance of money to loan on improved properties at the lowest rate of interest of any association in the city, payments per month per \$1,000 borrowed being \$11.00.

Office, 1614 Harney Street

PAUL W. KUHNS, Secretary-Treasurer. GEORGE F. GILMORE, President.

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Start the New Year right "Have Root print it"

A. L. Root, Incorporated, 1210-1212 Howard Street